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a good job for a mechanic to engage in.
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A. H. COPELAND,

### poetry.

BY SHELLEY.

Death is here, and death is there, Death is busy everywhere, All around, within, beneath, Above is death-and we are death

Death has set his mark and seal On all we are and all we feel, On all we know and all we fear,

First our pleasures die-and then Our hopes, and then our fears-and wh These are dead, the debt is due, Dust claims dust-and we die too.

All things that we love and cherish, Like ourselves, must fade and perish Such is our rude mortal lot-Love itself would, did they not

[From Graham's Magazine.] The Head and the Heart, BY JOHN G. BAXE.

The Head is stately, calm and wise, And bears a princely part : And down below, in secret lies, The warm, impulsive Heart.

The lordly Head that sits above, The Heart that beats below. Their several office plainly prove, Their true relation sho

The Head erect screen and cost Endowed with reason's art Was set aloft to guide and rule The throbbing, wayward Heart.

And from the Head as from the higher. Comes all directing thought; And in the Heart's transforming fire All nobler deeds are wrought.

Yet each is bost when both unite To make the man complete-What were the heat without the light? The light without the heat

# Miscellann.

The Monk's Secrets Roger Bacon was au Foglish Monk, who taught in the University of Oxford more than six hundred years ago. He was a man of great learning, skill in Latin, Greek and Hebrew, but especially fond of chemistry. He used to spend many hours each day in one of the secret widing hive, and in fact it excels all others.
Every larrow, mechanic, physician, lawyer, garrower, body and coloryymen having a permanent residence, will procure it as soon as they bear its excellencies. We would say to those who never kept bees, that with this flive they may be managed with perfect impanity as allowers of the bees witnessed without coming a cone of with them. The advantages is possers over others are es follows:

1st. Its perfect of practice (in regard to size) to the octual wants of a colony of bees at all secons, but it he a large error small trac.

Among the pupils was a youth who

vorite with all, and Roger Bacon would by no intolerance, of novel scientific opin-

master's apartment; sometimes a bright light shone for a moment thro' the clinks of the door, and then an unpleasant odor would almost sufficiate him. All these things excited curiosity; but whenever the knocked or strove to enter. Roger the sufficient of the door, and the sufficient of the door, and the sufficient of the door, and then an unpleasant odor which is adopted in almost all weather the knocked or strove to enter. Roger themselves on entering. Their churches are the instructions of many of lexington, the sum of the late Mr Phinney, of Lexington, the barn, and should be covered with Mass, of great and varied experience in their bouses an image or picture, is placed in the cast corner, before which is adopted in almost all weather the knocked or strove to enter. Roger themselves on entering the barn, and should be covered with Mass, of great and varied experience in their bouses an image or picture, is placed in the cast corner, before which is adopted in almost all weather the barn, and should be covered with Mass, of great and varied experience in their bouses an image or picture, is placed in the cast corner, before which is adopted in almost all weather the barn, and should be covered with Mass, of great and varied experience in their bouses an image or picture, is practice of half-dressing children, agricultural matters, was celebrated, a corn should be occasionally forked into the barn, and should be covered with Mass, of great and varied experience in the barn, and should be covered with Mass, of great and varied experience in the barn, and should be covered with Mass, of great and varied experience in the barn, and should be covered with Mass, of great and varied experience in the barn, and should be covered with Mass, of great and varied experience in the barn, and should be covered with Mass, of great and varied experience in the barn, and should be covered with Mass, of great he knocked or strove to enter, Roger Bacon would sternly bid him attend to his own affairs and never again interrupt him. The door was always kept leaded to him the sternly and it is very curious him. him. The door was always kept locked. and every time the boy ventured to ask the cause, he was silenced by his teach-er's gruff words and severe looks.

Months glided away, and still he cagerly but vainly sought to learn the secret. At length an opportunity offered.

Roger Bacon was widely known as a physician and surgeon. One cold November day he was called to wait on the learn the ground, this latest during the celebration of the services; but their churches are always open, so that any one wants to pay devotion to a particular image (or picture), while no service is going on he can do so. I under

when an evil thought came to his mind.

"Roger Bacon is gone, he will not be back for several hours; I can now find out what keeps him so much in that dark damp cell." He looks anxiously around; he to give us further income to have fast beating heart be seen and such as the series of these words can be translated picture; but I do not remember to have for several hours; I can now find out book I have read on Russia or its religion, and hope, if any correspondent is a fast beating heart be seen and such as formerly in meither of these words can be translated picture; but I do not remember to have for several hours; I can now find out book I have read on Russia or its religion, and hope, if any correspondent is a look. no one is near, and with a light step and subject, he will do so. The Russians fast beating heart he reaches the forbid- also believe in relies, in their efficacy in

ford lay before him with lights twinkling here and there, and its tall spires rising high. Suddenly a stream of flame rose from his convent high on the darkened sky, and in an instant a roar loud as the heaviest thunder burst on the still night air, and distinctly amid this fearful sound was heard a sharp short cry of distress. In a moment the whole con-vent was on fire. The trembling monk dashed down the hill side to the seene

The terrified crowd believed that Roger Bacon had been practising witch craft, and without listening to his defence, threw him into a gloomy dungeon. For many years he remained in prison, but at last he was released, and at the age of eighty lay down in death. He wrote his well kept secret in strange words in one of his books, and wise mer studied long years before they could read it. He had discovered how to make

gunpowder.
The terrible explosion in Oxford, in 1282 does not seem strange to us, for we know the wonderful power of gunpowder; but to the people of England at that time, it appeared to be the work of an evil spirit. Thus year by year the world advances in knowledge, and the children of 1854 are familiar with many things that were mysterious to learned men six

to observe a very devout Russian kiss-ing the toe of one, crossing himself be-fore another, while to another he will. in addition, prostrate himself, even with his head to the ground; this latter is al-so very frequently done at intervals du-ring the celebration of the services; but

A Father's Counsel. Truth will not accommodate itself to

us. my son, but we must comform our selves to truth. Hold yourself too good to do evil.

What you can see, look at it with your wn eves Fear no man as much as yourself.

Learn gladly of others; and whenever they talk of wisdom, honor, happiness, light, freedom, virtue, listen attentively of woe. As he sprung from his horse, a man drew forth from the burning ruins Words are only words; and when they

> It is easy to despise, my son, but nderstand is far better. Teach not others, until you have

> Take care of the body but not as if it ere the soul. Meddle not with the affairs of others but attend diligently to your own. Flatter no man, and permit none

Depend not on great men. Do what is worth reward, but care not be rewarded .- From the German.

PARLOUR PASTIME - The Game of

that were mysterious to learned men six hundred years ago.

The Greek and Roman Churches.

The points of difference between the Greek and Roman Churches are the following:—The Pope is the head of the corresponding to the continent place among lowing:—The Pope is the head of the corresponding to the corresponding to the continent place among lowing:—The Pope is the head of the corresponding to the correspo lowing — The Pope is the head of the Roman Church; but the Greek Church game is as follows: First of all, we rejects the papal authority, and is under the release of the papal authority, and is under the release of the papal authority, and is under the release of the papal authority, and is under the release of the papal authority, and is under the release of the papal authority, and is under the release of the papal authority, and is under the release of the papal authority, and is under the release of the papal authority, and is under the release of the papal authority, and is under the release of the papal authority, and is under the release of the papal authority, and is under the release of the papal authority, and is under the release of the papal authority and is under the release of the papal authority, and is under the papal authority and is under the papal authority, and is under the papal authority and the papal authority, and is under the papal authority, and is under the papal authority, and is under the papal authority, and the papal authority and the papal authority, and the papal authority and the papal authority, and the papal authority and the papal au Baptism is the wall, whereon to "cast the shadow." When park sells for 3c per in . corn bring 25c the rule of five Patriarelis. Baptism is performed in the Greek Church by immersing the body three times; in the Roman Church by sprinkling In the Roman Church a bishop alone can confirm; in the Greek Church any priest can. The Roman sacrament is bread only; the Greek unleavened bread and only; the Greek unleavened bread and only; the Greek unleavened bread and only in mixed with water. In the Greek is the wall, whereon to "cast the shadow." In front of the sheet and eight or ten feet from it, we are to place a lamp or one good light upon a table in order that the shadow or profile of any personal that the shadow. The shadow or profile of any personal that the shadow.

The common church a bishop alone can consider that the shadow or profile of any personal that the shadow or profile of an wine mixed with water. In the Greek Church, confession is obligatory, but it may be general, or special, or auricular, as the penitent chooses. Extreme unction is bestowed not only on the dying, or five feet from the wall and lock ground and uncooked, nor in any form, but when desired on personal lock of the above table of pany being assembled, "Buff" is choping assembled, "Buff" is particular, as the penitent chooses. Extreme unction is bestowed not only on the dying, or five feet from the wall and lock ground and uncooked, nor in any form, as the penitent choping assembled, "Buff" is choping assembled, "Buff" is particular, as the penitent choping assembled, "Buff" is choping assembled, "Buff" is particular, as the penitent choping as the penitent choping as the p tion is bestowed not only on the dying but when desired, on persons who are ill to any extent. Predesdination is not admitted, nor the transfer of superabundant merits from one sinuer to another, nor special indulgences for the dead or living. Though this Church raises the Virgin above angels, scraphim and Cherubim, it does not accord to her the same influence in heaven as the Roman. It abounds in does not accord to her the same influence in heaven as the Roman. It abounds in holy days, and observes more fasts than the Roman Church. In the Greek Churches, no instrumental music whatever, but only choral singing is used and it is to "cast a shadow," endeavors in every way to disguise his indentity: ever, but only choral singing is used and no stools, chair or benches are allowed, in every way to disguise his indentity; Essex County Agricultural Society, de no stools, chair or benches are allowed, in every way to disguise his indentity; tailing various experiments of his in fattening pigs upon Indian meal boiled compound; indeed so strange did this of stone, metal or wood. Such philan-new mixture seem, that the monk him thropic associations as the Sisters of a long mask nose, and doing other three of his experiments: self was afraid of it and therefore teld Charity are unknown in the Greek to one of its discovery.

Among the pupils was a youth who was so foud of study, and so prompt to obey his teachers that he became a fare obey his teachers that he became a fare will be saved; and its history is stained to pupils with all, and Roger Rogen would be no interested in the name of Christ and he who till now helped to make the fun, must take his turn upon the greek will be saved; and its history is stained the fun, must take his turn upon the saved in the fan, must take his turn upon the saved in the fan, must take his turn upon the saved in the fan, must take his turn upon the saved in the fan, must take his turn upon the saved in the fan, must take his turn upon the saved in the fan, must take his turn upon the saved in the fan, must take his turn upon the saved in the fan, must take his turn upon the saved in the fan, must take his turn upon the saved in the fan, must take his turn upon the saved in the fan, must take his turn upon the saved in the fan, must take his turn upon the saved in the fan, must take his turn upon the saved in the fan the

like distant thunder coming from his passes a Church, his custom is to cross and the ignorant convictions of many 134 lbs. of pork, net ued impression of cold thus allowed to and often bodies of young children, must result, unless the power of the system be very great, in gradually bereles in the lungs or messentric glands, of dropsy of the brain, chronic diarrhoxa, bronchitis catarrh, and so walter de Losely, a rich man in the next town, who had been dangerously hurt. The monk gave all the necessary orders to Hubert, and bidding him put out the fires and lock the door when he abraaz, of which the literal translation should know, and not forget that children are loss of generaling. was done, he started on his errand of is image. The old Sclavonic word for dren have less power of generating mercy.

Hubert soon finished his task, and was general use. As far as I can make out, quently, in cool or cold weather, their quently, in cool or cold weather, their bodies and limbs should receive as careful an envelopment and protection as those of grown persons liable gion, and hope, if any correspondent is a, ble to give us further information on the subject, ho will do so. The Russians the latter to their own comfort and profitable than the above table indicates the latter to their own comfort and health will hardly admit of."

fast beating heart he reaches the forbidden room. The key is not there and there is no hope of entering; yet perhaps he may see something through the key hole, and kneeling he presses his at his touch for Roger Bacon in his haste had looked without closing it, and for months longed to be. In vain he looks for any thing new or strange, and with a sad face is turning away, when his eye falls upon a huge book whose open the seed of the relief it is high time to put an early his eye falls upon a huge book whose open the seed of the relief it is high time to put an early here to be carried out!—But their supersitions seem to deeply rooted to be English, and in another moment he has belts and knowing be pressed for coult of Russian and a contret as in else and such as a contract as the color of St. Paterbary. On his arrival, as the local for Russian and the superbary of the such as the superbary of St. Paterbary. On his arrival, as the superbary of St. Paterbary. On his arrival, as the superbary of St. Paterbary. On his arrival, as the superbary of St. Paterbary. On his arrival, as the superbary of St. Paterbary. On his arrival, as the superbary of St. Paterbary. On his arrival, as the superbary of St. Paterbary. On his arrival, as the superbary of St. Paterbary. On his arrival, as the superbary of St. Paterbary. On his arrival, as the superbary of St. Paterbary. On his arrival, as the superbary of St. Paterbary. On his arrival, as the superbary of St. Paterbary. On his arrival, as the superbary of St. Paterbary. On his arrival, as the superbary of St. Paterbary. On his arrival, as the superbary of St. Paterbary. On his arrival as the superbary of St. Paterbary. On his arrival, as the superbary of St. Paterbary. On his arrival, as the superbary of St. Paterbary. On his arrival, as the superbary of St. Paterbary. On his arrival, as the superbary of St. Paterbary. On his arrival, as the superbary of St. Paterbary. On his arrival, as the superbary of St. Paterbary. On his arrival as the superbary of St. Paterbary. On his arrival as the superbary of St. Paterbary. On his arrival as the superbary of St. Paterbary. On his arrival as the superbary of St. Paterbary. On his arrival as the superbary of St. Paterbary. On his arrival as the superbary of St. Paterbary. On his arrival as the superbary of St. Paterbary. On his arrival as the superbary of St. Paterbary. On his arrival as the superbary of St. Paterbary. On his arrival as the superbary of St. Paterbary. On his arrival as the superbary of St. Paterbary. On his arrival as the superbary of St. Paterbary. On his arrival as the superbary of St. Paterbary. On his arrival as the superbary of St. Paterbary. On his arrival as the superbary of St. Pa

as much as the States of Vermont, New Hampshire, and Rhode Island combined. The expenses of the city government of Boston exceed that of the six State governments of New England! The banking capital of Boston, with the recent and contemplated additions, will be only one fourth less than that of New York city, twice that of Philadelphia and Baltimore combined, and probably more than the aggregate capital of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont,

and Rhode Island .- Traveller From the New England Farmer.

Is it Profitable to Patten Swine in New England? The question of the profit of fatten-ing swine in the New England States, was suggested by reading an extract in the Monthly No. of the New England Farmer for January, 1854, taken from the Ohio Cultivator, and detailing the results of an experiment projected in Ohio, to determine how much pork a bushel of corn will make. It appears from the extract, that S B, Anderson weighed off 100 thrifty hogs, placed them in an enclosure, fed them 100 days Shadow Buff,— The old English with as much corn as they would est, game of blind man's buff is so well and found that they consumed, on an known, that the mere mention of its average, 100 bushels every six days, and

and he who till now helped to make the fun, must take his turn upon the stool to be made fun of.

Averaging the three lot of pigs, the gross increase was 16 23 lbs. for each baps the best proportion, considering the bushel of corn. One of the pigs in the convenience of getting the materials in.

often ask his he'p in the laboratory—as large room where the students were instructed in chemistry—but he never allowed him to enter his private cell, points of differences between the two ancient Churches.

This youth's name was Hubert de Dreux.

Sometimes as Hubert sat reading or studying or mixing medicine in this mode of worship from Notes and Quertes, will be found interesting at the large room, he was startled by sounds like distant thunder coming from his passes a Church his gustom is to come into an the barbarous regimen which cases and the important that this tast in upon the bushel of corn. One of the pigs in the found in the convenience of getting the materials in, and the compost out of the experiment, and his perivate cell, who expose their children's limbs to the cold. We commend the advice to all who indulge in this practice:—

The following account of the Russian studying or mixing medicine in this large room where the students were into the convenience of getting the materials in, and the compost out of the experiment, and his perivate cell. We commend the advice the cold. We commend the advice to all who indulge in this practice:—

"I cannot pass without a word on large room, he was startled by sounds like distant thunder complete on the barbarous regimen which custom is to cross defined at the experiment, and his perivate cell. We commend the advice to a small pace, making the compost up in the found in the students were into the materials in, and the compost of the experiment, and the compost of the experiment, and his perivate cell. We commend the advice to the cold. We commend the advice to the cold. We commend the account of the pigs in the found in the students were into the three students were into the thin the convenience of getting the materials in, and the composition of the septem. A Word of the experiment, and his perivate cell. In all, equal to 23 like of corn. One of the pigs in the stool to be made fun of.

A Word To Parents.—A word for parents who experiment, and his perivate c

off, sometimes, as is said, to invigorate and 'harden' the child. the continued impression of cold thus allowed to be made on the arms, shoulders, legs, lbs of pork net weight.

Last observed in the form of the form of the form of the form of the first 8 or 10 balance, over and above marked from 12 to 15 weeks of what may be called the forcing ket price of the material

In conversations with him, he frequentmust result, unless the power of the system be very great, in gradually establishing a congestive circulation, that will favor the development of tubercles in the lungs or messentric before me the records of experiments made by several other persons, and they show that I bushel of corn ground and

to 16 lbs of pork, net.
Taking the lower estimate, if I bush el of corn makes 12 lbs. of pork, then-

But there is another circumstance con nected with the rearing and fattening I mean the great quantity of valuable compost the swine will manufacture, if supplied with suitable raw materials.

Supplied with raw material, they will make from 25 to 30 loads of com-post, measuring 35 bushels each and richly worth a bushel of corn each;

Worth of pigs at six weeks old, \$2 each \$8,00
A bu of corn making 12 lbs. of pork, and the pigs weighing 300 lbs. each, then have each consumed 25 bu. or in all 100 bu. at 84c. 84,00 \$92,00

The above balance of 17.20 will well pay the labor of feeding and of supplying compost materials, and a pile of com post has been prepared, at a cheap cost, which will make a good mark wherever

which will make a good mark wherever applied on the farm.

The foregoing calculations are in a good degree based on experiments made by other persons; but on a careful review of my own practice for several years past, I can furnish a statement showing the profit of fattening swine in a more favorable light than the above account presents. Before giving my own account, however, a few consideration.

The foregoing calculations are in a good degree based on experiments made count of the profit of fattening swine, based on personal knowledge and practice.

I will tell you how I have prepared my bed. As soon as the snow goes off, I sow on at the rate of six or eight of the same age are selected, and if all outsides of salt to the acre. I put on all of one litter so much the better, as they own account, however, a few consideration.

breeds. The cross-bloods possess the csweigh from 300 to 400 lbs, at ten then months old With such pigs. I always feed out my corn courageously, and real. The miller's toll for grinding ize a satisfactory return for it in pork and compost.

made during the time the pigs are fattening, will depend upon the care and sys-tein used in supplying good materials to them, in a well-arranged pen. The ma-terials, thrown to the pigs a little at a time and often, may be waste or unemployed substances, of every name, which are rich in vegetable matter-such as muck, scrappings from the forest, thick ly matted turf,—especially if from a soil different in kind from that to which the compost is to be applied,-green breakes and bushes of a year's growth, green weeds of every kind, the rich wash centering in hollows, strawy horse-manure which cannot otherwise from damage, before wanted for the land, &c., &c. The pen for four pigw should the barbarous regimen which custom into meal and the meal cooked, made distinction from a slough, should not be and the ignorant convictions of many 134 lbs. of pork, net in a dark, miry foul place away down unment, leading out of the compost pen.

> or fattening process, or say through Sep-tember and October, it is well to raise a mixed crop of the lighter grains, as peas and oats, or barley and oats; for this kind of feed causes the pigs to make ed regetables, the pigs commence fattening finely, while at the same time they make bone and grow rapidly, so that fed the following two months on corn and cob-meal they easily attain a weight of from 300 to 400 lbs. each, dressed, and are strong enough in their legs to stand up well till the day of legs to stand up well till the legs to stand up well till the standard that the standard that we well the well not the standard that we well the legs to stand up well till the day of as above described may always make, slaughter. During this period, also, the refuse apples, small postoes, and mean-cr portlens of various root and garden than the current price of pork. As for crops, some or all of which are always afforded by the farm, may be advatage ously cooked and fed to the pigs. A four; and as for the compet made by boiler should be set in a convenient the pigs. I had better pay one dollar a

neutralize the too great scidity apt to be produced in the atomach by ground corn.

An accurate experiment has been made uable as fertilizers because they lie common and in abundance on every hand.

F. Hol.BROOK. Virginia, to ascertain the amount \$109,20 of saccharine or nutritive matter in the The following deductions must be corn cob. Ten bushels of corn and cob, and ten bushels of clear shelled corn were in separate lots subjected to distil-lation. The ten bushels of corn and cob

> lons of spirit, or nearly half as much as was afforded by five bushels of corn. mportant considerations connected with larger with me than any other that I mine, lam now prepared to make out an ne- sometimes, would average one foot in

left as the product of the cobs, four gal-

own account, however, a few considerations will be mentioned, which though
more or less incidental, are yet quite
important to the subject in hand.

or near the better, as they to live in peace tothe men manure I can get, and as much
will be more likely to live in peace tosabes as hen manure. After the ground
is throughly pulverised, I mark it off
till the first of September, which is about
important to the subject in hand. In fattening swine, very much of the food, as the wash of the dairy and kitch cach seed right end up with great card. en, with a little corn and cob meal added But last year I only dropped it. The for what they consume while others fed also have the weeds and other green on the same amount and quality of matrices of the garden thrown to them from after the first 4 to 6 weeks; and they roots struck down and all came up right, terials, barely pay or make a loss on what they eat. Crosses of the Suffolk over carefully, I have concluded that if to sow one half an acre. or Mackays with our best larger breeds are certain to pay well for fattening, if properly fed. The best practical pigs, of 8 quarts of corn and cobmeal, that quarts per week, or 35 bushels for 20 sential qualities of early maturity and weeks, equal to 174 bushels of clear corn, tendency to take on flesh rapidly, com | the price of which we will call 85 cents bined with bone enough to stand up per bushel, though the average price of straight on their legs till the time of corn for ten years past in the region as

The miller's toll for grinding 35 bu, corn and cob, at 4c

per bu.

Through Sept. and Oct. which is 84 weeks, the four pigs have 4 bu. per day of peas and oats, ground, mixed with 4 bu per day of cooked hot vegetables, the whole the hit formented, the year. slightly fermented, they con-sume, then 34 bit, peas and oats per week, or say 20 bit, in the 84 weeks, worth 60c per bit. Also, 30 bit, small potatoes.

or other refuse vegetables, worth, cooked, 20c per bu-which is rather high The miller's toll for 20 bu, peas and oats at de per bu. Through November and December, till killing time, say 8 weeks, the four plgs have, on an average, the meal made from 1 bu, of ground corn and cob, per hay, well cooked, which is 7 bu, corn and cob, per week or fit bu. cooked, which is 7 bu, corn
and cob per week, or 56 bu,
in all, equal to 28 bu, of
corn, worth 85c per bu.
Total for grinding 56 bu, corn
and cob, 4c per bu.
Worth of the 4 pigs at 6 weeks
old, 82 cach

When slaughtered the pigs will average 200 lbs each, dressed, or will weigh 1200 lbs, the four, worth 7c per lb.

of compost, between the 15th of April and the 1st of Jan, worth a bu, of corn,or 85c per load Deduct cost of fattening

this kind of feed causes the pigs to make more bone and size of carcase in proportion to what they gain in pork than corn-meal does. For this period I prefer peas and oats to any other grain, and sow for the purpose 1½ bushels of peas with 1½ bushels of oats to the acre.

The world is in the name of the poor man; whose the above statement of the cost of getting four pigs of a first-rate manity, I protest. Let the Declaration go forth from Fancuil Hall; let it rise from the peas with 1½ bushels of oats to the acre.

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possess alkaline properties which go to ing a rich compost, are not the less val-

F. Hound Brattlebors', March 4, 1854.

GRERNRBURO, March 13, 1854. REV. S. Monoan: I noticed in the Country Gentleman of this week an aryielded thirteen gallons of spirits, and the ten bushels of clear corn eighteen gallons. Allowing that the ten bushels over the signature of S. Mondan. Conof corn and cob would have given five ceiving it was yourself, I have taken the bushels of shelled corn, there would be liberty to address this to you.

Your experience in raising onlone has ons of spirit, or nearly half as much as been mine. I raise the "Egyptian top that the incidental but onlines." As to size, they grow much question I am attempting to deter- have seen. I should judge my crop,

and drop the seed. I used to set out top first and I never had a better crop.

Please send me by express, enough seed Your's Very Truly,

FRANKLIN BLAKE with, are those made by a half-and-half the real cost of keeping Eight quarts did not expect to see his letter to me in cross between the Suffolk and Mackay of corn and cob-meal per day, is 56 print. But I think it too valuable to be print. But I think it too valuable to bo suppressed. And this for two reasons. In the first place, some inexperienced persons say the top onion never grows straight on their legs till the time of corn for ten years past in the region at large. An chiou one foot in directment slaughter; and can easily be made to round me will not exceed 80 cents; say once is about four inches in diameter; large enough. Besides, it is new to me that salt and hen manure can be used 1,40 S16,27 with such success. I have always used ashes. And it is new to me that we may as well drop the seeds without regard to top or botton being up. I always thought if the root was not down they would come up beels over head. Mr. Blake's way must be a great saving in work. I take it, he makes deep drills, drops his seed and covers with a rake head, and covers them rather lightly. Otherwise a seed that happened to drop top down could not turn over. I have 1,20 25,20 seen them come in such a way that the roots held the onion down top and all. Bristol Vermout.

> ELOQUENT AND THUE - The following is the conclusion of a speech by A. Burlington, Esq. of Massachusette, upon the

Dougles fraud: And now there is a land larger than 2,24 25,01 all the northwest territory—larger than all the free States, excluding California—lying under the latitude of liberty. blest with the best rains of beaven, drain 875,51 cd by the finest rivers in the world,waitof freemen, dedicated to liberty by the plighted faith of patriots from the North and South; and a New England man, cradled in Vermont, and nurtured in the Northwest under the smiles of freedom, forgetting the mother that bore him, ungrateful to the land of his adoption, in the Senate of the World, with haste, when to man prevent for its the states, in the face of the world, with haste, when to Balance over and above market price of the materials consumed St. per but, then on the 174 and 28 bus, of corn in the above account of cost of fattening, there would be an addition of 15c per but, making and increased cost of \$6.82.

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So far as I can index.

The London Daily News comments upon the decline of drunkenness in the higher classes, believing it to be especially true, with regard to this vice, that